

THOUSANDS MOURN CHICK WEBB'S DEATH

These Camden High School Graduates Have Passed the First Educational Milestone



Above are shown a group of the recent graduates from Camden High School. This year's graduation class was the largest in years. They are top row, reading from left to right: Theodore Byrd, Ann Goodnow, Mildred Gates, Helene Berry, George Stepney, Dolores Laton and Ralph Accos, Jr. Bottom row, left to right: Florence Wallace, Mary Amaker, Martha Higgs, Cecelia Allen, Mabel Meekens and Lela Blackshear.

NUMBER BARON GETS THREE YEARS ON MINISTER'S PLEA

New Jersey's
Oldest
Colored Weekly
TWELFTH YEAR

NEW JERSEY
Herald News
Combined with THE NEWARK HERALD

New Jersey's
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NURSE DISAPPEARS



Friends Say Nurse Plans Elopement

JERSEY CITY, June 21—Pretty Miss Christine Titus, recent graduate of the Jersey City Medical Center and one of the first of her race to complete nursing training there, last week startled her large circle of friends and well wishers when she tendered her resignation at the local hospital and forsook her home with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Townes of 9 Virginia avenue to set out for "heaven knows where."

The only hint of her reason for disappearing appears in the hastily written note she left her brother. It reads:

"Dear Mother:

I am sorry that this had to happen but, at least your mind will be at rest now. There isn't any need your worrying about me for by the time you receive this letter I shall be married."

"I have already tendered my resignation at the hospital. In leaving, I thought that I should do things in the right way so that people could not talk."

"God will bless you and always take care of you. Whether or not you believe it I am grateful for all that you have done."

"CHRISTINE," the charming little Jersey City girl, is very fond of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Townes, but she is determined to leave them.

Gov. Governor Objects to Race Singer

PRETTY J. C. NURSE REPORTED MISSING

K. K. K. Threat at Marian

CAN'T STAND FAIRNESS TO RACE AT FAIR Clark's Kin Breaks Down at Sentence WANTS KLAN TO STOP MARIAN'S JERSEY DEAL

NEW YORK, June 21—Georgia came to the World's Fair last week and Georgia could not stand the liberal attitude of New York Governor Roosevelt's brought 800 Georgians to the dedication of its State building and the whole contingent stopped at the Hotel Lincoln.

When Governor Roosevelt saw Georgia, he said: "I realize how unusual it is for a minister of one of the largest churches in the defendant's hometown to appear in court on such an occasion."

He said that several times last winter when members of his congregation were in dire need of them unable to get on relief, he had rushed to City Hospital for treatment.

Boy Hurt

Raymond Boone, 7, of 47 Little street, was injured Thursday evening when he fell over the second story porch at his home. He was rushed to City Hospital for treatment.

Predict Election Of North Jersey Elk At Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, June 21—With the stage all set for the 16th annual State Convention of the Elks to be held here from June 25 to 28 inclusive, heated interest prevails over the possibility of electing a North Jersey president to succeed Princeton's Walter G. Shouse, who completes his two year term with the event of the convention.

Elks from all over the state will be the host of Lighthouse Lodge No. 4, of Atlantic City, and Ocean Temple No. 13.

Attention centers around the successor to Shouse, because his friend, say he is slated for higher honors within the Order on the strength of his good work in the state.

Free Man On Charge Of Raping Girl

PATERSON, June 21—A miscarriage of justice was prevented here Friday when a colored man held on a charge of raping a four year old white girl, was released by Judge Robert H. Davidson in Passaic County court when the alleged victim could not identify the defendant.

When arrested on May 13, Ronald Jarvis, 29, was played up in local white weekly with big black headlines on the front page as a "big burly Negro."

The girl was placed on the stand and asked if she had ever seen Jarvis. She replied she did not. When asked if Jarvis had annoyed her she said he had not. The judge thereby dismissed the charges.

To Speak At 30th N.A.A.C.P. Meet

RICHMOND, Va., June 21—Two Jerseyites are slated to appear on the program of the 30th annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which meets here June 22-24.

Harold A. Lett, of the Newark Housing Authority, will discuss housing on Thursday, June 22nd and B. B. Granger, former director of the New Jersey Urban Affairs Council, will speak on education.

Swing World Bows In Respect to Chick

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21—Chick Webb, King of Drums is dead. The diminutive hunchback's star set last Friday night in John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. News of his death came as a tremendous shock to the amusement world and started a frantic rush of telephone calls and even personal visits to newspaper offices by friends and admirers of Chick to verify the story.



Shaky Beasley Stage Star, Dies

EAST ORANGE, June 21—Clarence (Shaky) Beasley, well-known singer and former Continental star, died Monday night in the East Orange General Hospital. He was stricken three weeks ago and removed to the hospital.

Beasley, the son of Mrs. Pinkie Davis, well known real estate woman and Lloyd Davis of Vaux Hall, was born in East Orange.

Last week was John Wesley Alexander, Orange; Alfred Casper, Pleasantville; Joseph Jeffrey Higgs, Jersey City; Lindsay Thompson Jackson, Pleasantville; Walter Irvin Johnson, Jr., Atlantic City; and George Whitely Williams, Jr., Asbury Park.

Justice Will Swing To Us - Mrs. Bethune

"The pendulum of justice will some day swing in the opposite direction and when it does, it won't be a question of the color of your skin but strictly a question of can you do the job," Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, National Director NYA told her hearers at a luncheon at Bamberger's Friday afternoon.

The celebrated female educator told of her visit to the office of Mayor Elienstein and her conversation with him. She informed the group that she was impressed with his sincerity and desire to see every man up and so man down.

She also conferred with the Superintendent of Schools and discussed the educational opportunities for Negro boys and girls in Newark, especially as to their chances of getting positions in the city.

Receive Degrees

LINCOLN, Pa., June 14—New Jersey students graduating at Lincoln University at commencement last week were John Wesley Alexander, Orange; Alfred Casper, Pleasantville; Joseph Jeffrey Higgs, Jersey City; Lindsay Thompson Jackson, Pleasantville; Walter Irvin Johnson, Jr., Atlantic City; and George Whitely Williams, Jr., Asbury Park.

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Is On Newsstands
Every
Wednesday

Pint Bottle RUBBING ALCOHOL 5¢ With This Coupon at SINDER'S	10c Size Lux Soap 2 for 6¢ With This Coupon at SINDER'S	WHILE THEY LAST GILLETTE TYPE RAZOR BLADES 5 for 5¢ With This Coupon at SINDER'S
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CIGARETTES Camels, Luckies, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Raleigh \$1.10 Carton With This Coupon at SINDER'S	10c Can CLAPP'S BABY FOOD 3 for 14¢ With This Coupon at SINDER'S	Giant Box SUPER-SUDS 2 Boxes 25¢ With This Coupon at SINDER'S
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Red - Blue - Yellow Reg. 25¢ Sizes - Now 14¢		



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PROSPECTUS

Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make man free and creative. They are BORN or GROWN or GUILT, but who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

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Slum Clearance

Housing projects are either complete or under construction in Newark and other towns throughout the State of New Jersey. We, like some of our contemporaries, cannot fail to note that in Newark, as in other communities, the purpose of the slum-clearance movement may be defeated. . . . The very people, slum-dwellers, for whom the apartments are presumably designed, are UNABLE to pay rent charges, and so move to other slum sections.

Now it is, doubtless, true that if housing proceeds as fast as these slum-dwellers can move, some promise is held out for eventually embracing fleeing slum-dwellers within such new housing projects. But the prospect of any such speedy rehabilitation, any one must admit, is far-fetched indeed.

Meanwhile, there are two methods by which the new apartments may be made available to the people for whom they were intended.

First, lower rent charges to within the capacity to pay of these prospective dwellers.

Second, act to give jobs to every able-bodied citizen, regardless of race, creed or color. In other words, a fair policy of re-employment will not only eliminate the problem of Slum Clearance, but will eradicate the Slums themselves.

Power Of Organization

The New Jersey Bar and Medical Associations two of the most important bodies of the State, have both held their Annual meetings at Atlantic City within the first two weeks of this month.

Conspicuous by their absence at both meetings were Negro medical and legal men. And thereon hangs a tale.

Under modern social conditions within the several states, medical and legal bodies play a vitally important role in State affairs.

Some of the most important legislation originates in the committees of these two bodies; measures, laws which both affect the political status and health of all citizens. Yet, notwithstanding New Jersey's 250,000 colored citizens, there was not a representative group of color in attendance at either body's annual meeting.

Now we are realistic on this matter: we know that white lawyers and medical men are largely responsible for the absence of Negroes from their associations. At the same time, we are aware that Negro lawyers and medical men have not been especially resourceful in finding ways to make the weight of their influence felt in the determination of legal and medical policies in the state.

With legislation sponsored by legal, medical and educational groups becoming increasingly important and far-reaching, it is urgently advisable that Negroes either find their way into these bodies or contrive an effective means of making the weight of themselves, and, above all, the 250,000 people they represent, an important factor in the determination of legal, medical and educational policies.

In view of the lack of effective representation in the councils of these organizations, the reason for the perfunctory treatment of Negro citizens over the state is not far to seek.

That there is power in organization is no mere truism: it is a living truth not to be regarded lightly. Our suggestion, however, is not to establish separate legal, medical and educational bodies — for that, we believe, would be a step in the wrong direction; but to set up Organizing Committees with the view to becoming, as Negroes should, an integral part of the regular state organizations.

The American Way

Democracy is not divisible, even though many sections of America seem to think so.

Today, as never before, an individual is condemned as a "Red" if he does not agree with Democracy and the American Way. However, we never stop to think that as long as America betrays the fundamental principles of Democracy we have every reason to doubt that the American Way will be victorious.

Last month, down in Mississippi, a colored citizen was most brutally and cruelly murdered. He was tortured with hot irons, cut and stabbed while alive and then thrown into the river to be drowned, all because he objected to a reduction of his weekly wages of \$5.50.

A few nights later the poor white trash of Miami, Florida, under the leadership of the Grand Kleagle of the Ku-Klux-Klan piled into a caravan of automobiles, well disguised with sheets and pillow cases and all license plates carefully covered, rode rough shod through the colored sections of Miami, Fla.

The colored citizens were advised in a most humiliating manner, in the regular southern American Way that he who votes in Miami's election will never live to see the results of this election day.

A few weeks ago a Savannah daily paper called attention to the fact that an American white man, owner of a beer garden, had filed a suit for \$25,000 damages against another white man whom he charged had said that he was a colored man.

Last week, a Jewish high school boy down in Baltimore was severely beaten by eighteen of his class-mates and a large "H," apparently for Hebrew, was cut on the back of his neck with a knife.

On June 14, White Plains, New York, Judge John A. McKenna, in West Chester county court, signed an order permitting a family of Einsteins to change their names to that of Eastons. In his petition, Jay Allen Einstein, fifty years old, of 338 North Columbus Avenue, Mount Vernon, charged that his son, Jay Allen Einstein, Jr., nineteen, a first-year student at the United States Naval Academy, had been advised by his superior officers that his opportunities for advancement while at the Naval Academy and after entering naval service would be "greatly enlarged" if he were known by another name.

We, as members of a minority group, are beginning to think that there is very much in common with the Hitler strategy and the 1931 American Way. However, we must remember that we are not Hitler and we are not the 1931 American Way.

Civil Liberties & The N. J. Negro Citizen

(The New Jersey Herald-News is pleased to present this, the third of a series of articles on Civil Liberties and the Negro Citizens in New Jersey.)

Vernon Louis Parrington, that pre-eminent historian of the mental life of America, wrote: "Education begins to fail — except education to individualize and summon forth the potential intelligence of the younger generation."

If Parrington is right — and in this writer's opinion he is eminently so — then the cumbersome, expensive, and usually degrading in-crow system of education one finds on the increase in New Jersey, fails miserably. It fails because, by its very nature, it allows neither for individualization nor for summoning forth the potential intelligence of either white or colored children.

One of the major — if not the major — factors which led to the American Civil War was the question whether slavery was an essential relationship which should be allowed to extend itself into what was then the free territory of the West. The issue was joined and resulted in a political-legal debate of southern states and social psychology moved into northern and western communities, bringing with them the vicious feud of prejudices of their early springing.

Many white people of southern origins now live in New Jersey; and it requires no extended argument to demonstrate the Jim-crow, segregating, race-baiting influence they exert on life in New Jersey.

In no area of New Jersey life is this influence more visible than in the field of PUBLIC EDUCATION. Here, in the most obvious fashion, white southerners are managing to turn the political-legal relationship of the Civil War — into a triumph of ideas, attitudes and folkways in these later years.

It is especially unfortunate that our educational system should encourage race discrimination. For if the custodians of our children's minds — our teachers — by inclination or force of circumstance, make little or no effort to disabuse the minds of children of inhuman and debasing prejudices and their holding, and thinking to the pattern of our equalitarian heritage, then we are in a way to miss the true promise of America's life.

Now it would be absurd to attempt a discussion of what's wrong with public education in New Jersey without the widest consideration of the economic base — the place which people maintain their existence, work, seek, find employment. For that is the present in the history of that vast superstructure reared upon the economic base.

It is true that base and superstructure interact and mutually influence each other. That, it is true, is a fertile and valid point of view which sees the educational opportunity as a facility available to Negroes as reflection of their economic situation.

TEACHERS' COLLEGES
For example, as it is reported by the Commission on the Status of New Jersey's Urban Colored Population, "the natural desire of intelligent young Negroes for employment other than in menial and degrading jobs has caused some of them to look with favor upon any school system, even a segregated system, which offered the hope of employment as teachers."

Since most of the few positions open to Negro teachers are to be found in segregated schools, heads of the several State teachers colleges make no effort to secure positions for Negroes in other schools.

Not is a studied policy of race discrimination to be found in teacher employment alone; one finds flagrant discrimination in the matter of student accommodations in the State teachers colleges — notably at Glassboro. Here the college "has actually barred Negro students from rooming in the dormitories, and has forced them to drive long distances from their homes each day, or board with local families whose homes are lacking in the privacy and comfort that serious college study requires. Several of the homes 'suggested' by the college administration were litigated by kerosene lamps."

The Commission expresses the feelings of the writer most forcefully when it says: "Solution of the State's problems of racial relations should come through development of sound attitudes of American Democracy. The school room is one of the places where such attitudes should be explained and exemplified. This can be done only by the school, under a school system which admits separate children because of race and — in the Mount Holly case — creates racial tension between them and throws them into racial conflict."

Next Week — THE BASIS OF CIVIL LIBERTY.

Calvin's Digest

By FLOYD CALVIN

DR. DUBOIS BOOK

All of us can take pride in the splendid feature given to Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois' latest book, "Black Folk Then and Now" by the New York Herald Tribune on Wednesday morning, June 14. Not only is the whole book column given over to a review of the work, but a fine photograph of Dr. DuBois appears in the column.

The new book, published by Henry Holt & Co. 237 Fourth Avenue, New York, contains 401 pages and is "the story of the Negro people of the world, from prehistoric times to the present, is one with which few of us, white or black, are familiar," say the publishers. And the publishers go on: "Yet this is far from being a mere work of scholarship. It will read as a surprise to white readers to learn how many of the great historical figures of the past have been wholly or partially Negro in derivation."

"From the time of Egypt's great genius, Nefertari, onward there have been Negroes of world-wide importance. The names of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Jean Christophe, and the Mahdi among the warriors. The Church has had Negro saints — St. Benedict the Moor and St. Martin of Poros. The list of writers is a long one. Both Alexandre Dumas and Puchkin had Negro blood in their veins. The contributions of the Negro people to sculpture, music and the arts are only beginning to be recognized."

"Professor DuBois is nowhere in the course of this book an apologist for his people. He attempts, without flinching, to restore the Negro his rightful place in the human story. More than that, in a series of powerful chapters on the slave trade and the modern life of Negroes in the world, he comes to grips with the fundamental issues of our time as they appear to a people still economically unfranchised in the great sections of society. The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line," he declares, and documents it.

"For those who feel that the white race is the only important one that the world has known, this volume is required reading. For those who realize that the case for human equality of opportunity rests upon knowledge and understanding, Professor DuBois' book will be an invaluable survey of a neglected field. It is written with a high clarity and without special pleading."

Thus we see that the publishers plan for this story of the Negro by Dr. DuBois to get into the hands of white people as well as the hands of Negroes. It will be unfortunate if Negroes themselves neglect the reading of this wonderful story.

FRIENDLY Neighborhood House

Our Girl Scout Troop closed until September on Wednesday June 14. However, on that date nine girls passed from Home Health Badge, eight passed My Community and nine passed Pood Badge. We plan two overnight camps for the girls in July. Ten of the girls will go to Fern Rock the New York Y.W.C.A. Camp for the week from July 8 to July 15th. Dr. Buckner and Dr. Hill examined these girls this week for their medical exam. We extend to them our appreciation.

Nine of the Thrifty Girls Club with their advisor Mrs. Churehman and a day's outing at Westquah Park on Saturday, June 10. A very delightful time was enjoyed and this club closed their meetings until September.

The graduation Party, given by Le Deanty Pals for one of their members, Victoria Rose who is to graduate June 22 from West Side High School, was well attended on June 20. About fifty guests were present. The house was beautifully decorated. All the members of the party took dark blue in color.

All parents whose babies were in the recent Baby Parade are invited to attend an informal Party at the House on Wednesday, June 21 at 8 P. M.

Watch for the date of the opening of our Summer School. Miss Henderson our Head Worker will be in charge.

More news next week until then FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

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SAMUEL S. DADE

Federal Director and Embalmer

108 Bellmore Avenue

Trouton, N. J.

With the Churches

SILVIA OAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Elizabeth, Rev. Yancy S. Thompson, Acting Pastor.

Ladies Aid Day was observed last Sunday throughout the day. At 10 A. M. in service a special program was rendered with Miss Daisy Mulford and Miss Roberta Rogers of Newark; Mrs. Thomas Wiggins, Jr. of Roselle and Mrs. Yancy S. Thompson, of Bloomfield participating. The sermon was preached by the acting pastor, Rev. Thompson and the music was under the direction of the organist, Junius Mosley.

The afternoon and evening programs were set aside for the Young People's Meeting and Forum and Vesper Services. Musical and literary selections were rendered by the University Quartette, Easterners Female Quartette, Miss Mildred Wright, Miss Daisy Mulford, Mr. W. W. Wainwright, dean of North Carolina State Teachers College and Mr. H. Williams, vice president of the Newark Y. M. C. A. were the principal speakers.

UNION MISSION, Newark. The church enjoyed a rare treat last Friday when Master Walter S. Dorrill, eight-year old preacher, occupied the pulpit and delivered a never to be forgotten sermon on "The Call of Samson." An enthusiastic audience accompanied by his mother and manager, Mrs. Patricia Dorrill, has been preaching here since he was five years old and has appeared in 478 churches. He is scheduled to preach here again on Sunday, July 2nd. He will be the guest of honor on July 17th on the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Jane Johnson, founder of the mission. The goal of the mission is "Serving fallen men regardless of race or color."

KAIGHAN AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH, Camden, Rev. Cunningham, Pastor: We were favored Sunday morning, June 11th with a delightful thought-provoking sermon from our pastor, who recently joined our church. Sunday service begins promptly at 11 A. M. The church school session at 1:15 P. M. was hurriedly and well-organized by Deacon Edward Maloney, new president of the State Church Convention. The Children's Day service in the evening was enjoyed by the church members.

On Sunday, June 18th, the newly-elected pastor, Rev. Charles S. L. of Philadelphia, preached here morning and evening. On Thursday evening, June 22 at 8:30 P. M. at the church the "Benedictine Sisters" of Philadelphia, under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Poindever, will be presented by the Senior Choir and the Men's Active Club.

BETHSDA BAPTIST CHURCH, Camden, Rev. E. P. Dixon, Pastor: Morning service was at the usual hour. The pastor seemed to be at his best. He preached from the subject: "The Lord is With Thee." At 12:45 P. M. Asst. Supr. Foster was in the pulpit. The church school session at 1:15 P. M. was hurriedly and well-organized by Deacon Edward Maloney, new president of the State Church Convention. The Children's Day service in the evening was enjoyed by the church members.

ZION HOLY CHURCH, Newark, Elder M. E. Stith, Pastor: The services for the week of June 11th were well attended. Our inspiring Among the speakers were Sister Sylvia Black, Bro. W. O. Boone and Elder A. Parks of Montclair. Sister Marion Fore was sponsor of the weekly services and closed them on Saturday by preaching a most inspiring message. Our pastor also brought us a helpful and uplifting sermon from the subject: "Put Your Gift Into a Flame."

CLINTON MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH, Newark: Rev. J. C. Nelson, Pastor: Father's Day was observed on last Sunday morning with a sermon by the Pastor. A special theme to commemorate the day: Inspiring, uplifting and should prove beneficial to each person fortunate enough to be present.

On Thursday night, June 22nd, at 8:00 P. M. there will be a "Musical" by the Junior Pupils of Elizabeth Whitaker. Admission Free. Stewardess Board No. One, Mrs. M. McClain, Pres.

ST. MARK'S A.M.E. CHURCH, Newark, Rev. J. M. Hogan, Pastor: Services Sunday 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The gospel will be preached: 8:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor and 8 P. M. Evening service.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Newark, Rev. J. H. Burks, Pastor:

The Church School met at the usual hour and spent a most pleasant and inspirational hour in the study of the lesson: "Paul Writes Personal Letters." The attendance was 280. At 11 A. M. the Rev. Dr. P. P. Samuel of Philadelphia, delivered an exegesis from the subject: "Wrecked Faith." The B. Y. P. U. at 8:30 P. M. was in charge of Group 3. The program was excellent and we feel inspired to say that our B. Y. P. U. is waking up and bids fair to become one of Mt. Zion's strongest auxiliaries.

At the evening Worship service the pastor, Rev. Burks delivered a wonderful "Father's Day" message from Matthew 6:9, subject: "Our Fathers of Today." This was a lovely service which everyone present seemed to enjoy.

ST. MARK'S M.E. CHURCH, Westfield-The University Club of New Jersey had charge of the afternoon services at the St. Mark's M.E. Church, Westfield, Sunday, June 18.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Mr. George Burgess, who directed the symposium which was based on the theme: "Recovering One's Self Economically, Racially and Religiously." Speakers for the occasion were Messrs. Edwin Holden, Richard Sowell and John Pullian. Others who participated on the program were Misses Mary B. Parks, Bertha Overby and Ruth Womack.

ST. JOHN'S M.E. CHURCH, Newark, Rev. W. C. Thompson, Pastor: The services last Sunday were well attended. At the morning services Rev. W. C. Thompson, M. E. Zion Churches, was the guest speaker. In the afternoon Rev. Goodman of Red Bank spoke at his Grand Lodge of Masons. At night the Senior Choir presented a program.

During the week various church clubs are presenting special features at the church, as follows: Wednesday: Mrs. James Wilson will present the Metropolitan Baptist Church in a program. On the same night a Porth Party will be held at 97 Wickliffe Street sponsored by Mrs. Maude Thompson, Mrs. Eliza Scott and Mrs. Anne Baker.

Thursday: Fun Night will be held at the church sponsored by the Epworth League and the Epworth Harvest. Friday night: Rev. E. Warwick of St. Luke's Church will preach and his choir and orchestra will accompany him. Mrs. Kemp is presenting a special program for that night. The Committee of the Epworth League and Church School Convention meets at the Church. The convention is to meet at St. John's on June 30.

THIRTIETH AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Newark, Dr. L. R. Ellerson, Pastor: The services for "Father's Day," Sunday morning, were well attended. Dr. Ellerson took his text from the fifth commandment emphasizing the importance of honoring one's father, and the very important place Father holds in the life of the family. Many fathers were present with their sons. Sunday was also Rally Day when all of the reports were made from the various groups.

Communion service will be held the first Sunday in July 2nd. The evening service on this Sunday will be a special one in recognition to the graduates of 1939.

TRINITY UNION A.M.E. ZION CHURCH, Newark: Rev. B. M. Fenners, Pastor: Our pastor preached a soul-stirring sermon last Sunday morning. His text was "What Man is He That Destroyeth Life?" The Junior Choir rendered the music all day. In the evening a beautiful candlelight service was held, which was well attended.

On Friday, June 30 the Senior Choir will present Messrs. John and Nathan Gwyness in a grand recital. Prof. Lesett Smith of Central High School will be organ accompanist.

LUKE H. DANCY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER

102 Market Street
Newark, N. J.
Phone Market 2-0341

Phone Market 2-0341

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The Readers Speak

BABY PARADE

We wish to thank the general public for their support to our annual Baby Parade held last Saturday, June 10th. We hope everyone was lucky enough to see the Parade. If so, we know they enjoyed it. Again thank you, one and all.

Garnet V. Henderson
Headmaster, Friendly
Neighborhood House
PLEASANTVILLE CASE

May I express the league's appreciation for the great coverage your paper gave the Pleasantville

situations and the splendid editorials you published the past two weeks.

As a result of your spreading the work of the League a branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here to further aid in the fight for equal right for Negro Children in the Public Schools here. Again, congratulations on your editorials. It really hit the spot.

Bessie Carroll, President
Young People's Progressive League of Pleasantville

Poets Corner

AFFECTION

Be you just a girl or boy,
There's someone to love you;
With a heart of untold joy,
That's kind, enduring and true.

Be their ways like iron or gold,
There's always some affection;
That never grows tired or cold,
Regardless of their expression.

The thing so good about it all
Is the feeling you always get;
When someone large or small,
Thinks you're greater yet!

When they come to your rescue,
And end all thought of your distress;
How they'll come along and take a cue,
When you think everything is hopeless.

There's always good protection,
When you have friends so true;
There's a large amount of affection,
When they think so much of you!

—HENRY ANDREWS

Souls At Sea

AT SEA!

A. P. News Dispatch, June 6: The Cuban government refused a second time today to give asylum to 907 German-Jewish refugees crisscrossing aboard the Hamburg-American liner "St. Louis" between the United States and Cuba.

Nietzsche was right when he said, what a horrible thing it is to die of thirst at sea!

It is just as horrible — and worse! — that 907 German Jewish refugees, or one refugee, for that matter, should, in sight of land after a hard and cruel voyage, be denied the right of asylum.

That these refugees headed for Cuba in the first place indicates that there had been some promise of reception. If for whatever reason Cuba found it inexpedient to receive them, they are minded not so much to bemoan little Cuba as we are to view with some alarm the condition of a world which made it necessary for these refugees at last to turn their hopes to the little Latin country.

Certainly little Cuba, long-abused by world imperialism, should not be expected to become a hospital for the victims of the confusion and collapse of her violators.

The spectacle of the refugees cannot fail to move sensitive men to grave concern for what is happening to the present world-order. What, one asks, is the matter with a world in which men are being uprooted from their native soil, herded into ships, and forced to wander, without homes, and without hope?

Is the earth unable to sustain the weight of people upon it? Or is it merely that the social relations of men on the earth as presently organized cry for re-vamping?

Are men of good will to stand by while much of human talent and genius is thrown overboard, without any significant effort being made to bring our invaluable human cargo into port?

The human spirit cannot be outraged as it is today without man's world falling down on him.

Not only can the problem of refugees be solved, but the conditions which breed poverty, race hate, and war, can be — and will be — corrected. All this shall come to pass when men summon the courage to fit their social institutions to the demands of human needs.

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In the Groove . . .

By BUTTS BROWN

MEMORIES

The forthcoming Louis-Galento fight brings back memories of a hot night in June several years ago at the Yankee Stadium when Joe Louis met Max Baer. Your scribe was sitting in the press section and as I gazed around to note the various wearing celebs present my eyes fell on a fat, hairless person, wearing a pair of white flannel pants and a sport shirt. He had a pencil in his hand and was taking notes.

"What do you think of him, Tony? How would you like to be in there," we queried. "That Louis is good, but I could lick both of 'em the same night," Tony replied without cracking a smile. The menacing look on the Bear's face stimulated my sense of discretion and I nodded approvingly. Tony smiled in agreement and then looked around to see if there were any persons who heard his remark and disagreed. Everyone was too bothered talking about that first round to notice this little bit-play.

I rubbed my eyes to clear my vision and assure myself that I was seeing correctly. Yes, that was right—it was Tony Galento. Tony smiled and shook his head after the first round when Joe had finished nearly knocking Baer's noodle out into our laps.

TONY GETS CHANCE

Now on June 28, Galento will have an opportunity to make good part of that boast he made several years ago. He will face in the effort the problematist at this writing but his chances of victory seem just as remote as did his meeting Joe on the night referred to.

A physical freak who has been built into a heavyweight contender by exploiting his crudeness, showmanship and ignorance. It has clicked with a glibbie boxing public and on June 28 about 60,000 snickering boxing fans will pile into the Yankee Stadium to see this fisty enigma battered into a bleeding and helpless pulp by the greatest fighting machine of the age.

The "nightstick's" one chance of victory lies in his size and roughness. If he mauls, pushes, shoves and continually fouls, he may make Joe so mad until he throws discretion to the wind and engage in wild exchanges with him. Anything can happen during a flurry and one of those things may be a Galento left on the Bomber's whippers. Tony has a wallop powerful enough to hurt Joe and knock him out—if he hits him.

Only the allurement created by the irresistible urge to see the unexpected happen could be the magnet that will draw the fans through the turnstiles for this fight. Galento has none of the weapons essential to beat a fighter like Louis.

On the other side is the cunning old fox and strategist Jack Blackburne who will map the Bomber's style of attack and defense. Galento is a typical street brawler and who knows better how to fight these guys than Blackburne?

He is crude, unorthodox, dumb but courageous. These qualities will prove bothersome when he meets the Bomber. Joe can box, is smart, methodical and merciless once he swings into action. He can punch equally destructive with either hand while Tony can only rely on his left mitt.

Mule's 500 batting average in 12 games is really something to write home about. The Mule has always been a dangerous long distance hitter but this year he is getting the singles along with the extra base hits and quite a few pinch runs. Pitchers have found it difficult to pass the Mule a base rather than see their choice pitches knocked out of the lot.

Joe will probably stand off and take pot shots at Tony and the Bomber is an expert at this type of milling as he has demonstrated in previous fights. He is strong enough to hold Tony in the clinches and assure himself of a clear break each time. Tony will be cut to pieces by a physical examination by the referee for the cleaners in three rounds. Yep! Your scribe picks Joe to get "In the Groove" in the THIRD ROUND and knock Tony OUT.

THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN!

It will be good to see Terris McAffee take the slab again against the Eagles on June 29. The last time Mack was here he was doing all right until Mule came along and found the bases loaded and knocked one over the fence. Mack has been doing pretty good this year but he will be in a tough spot with that "Mule's" bow! The Eagles have this year. This game should be IN THE GROOVE.

THOSE SOARING EAGLES

The batting averages released last week. I presumed by the Negro National League, showed Mule Suttles hitting .500, Ed Stone .433, Irvin .421, Wells .409 and Wilson .375. That is hitting in all a man's league and explains in a large measure why the Eagles are leading the league. Add to this batting power the fine hurling the team has been getting and the expert managing of Dick Landy and you have a combination hard to beat.

Nobody appreciates more than I do the tremendous investments that these owners have in the game. But if they are not willing to protect their own money then there is very little any newspaper writer can do except to report what they have done. I have thumbed their collective noses to all of us. Well, Randy, maybe you can be the Moses to lead them out of the baseball wilderness in which they are now so sadly foundering. If you have my blessing—and my prayers—you'll need both.

Had John Henry and his manager Gus Greenlee joined up with the Mike Jacobs forces both would have been on easy street today. Gus told this scribe last summer in signing up John Henry to fight for him, so he stayed out of the Jacobs' combine. Gus claimed that Meade got \$10,000 for allowing Jacobs to sign up Henry Armstrong and he wanted a similar sum—or no cabbage.

The future of John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champ, will soon be known to the boxing world, for he has been ordered to submit to a physical examination by the National Boxing Association to determine his fitness to fight. If the examining physicians find that his left eye is so impaired as to make it impossible for John Henry to see, his title will be declared vacant and his boxing career ended.

If such a development should come to pass, and from this pillar it looks as if such will be the case, then John Henry will become one of the great figures of pugilism. A fighter who had everything but a great punch, but possessing sufficient boxing skill to overcome any deficiency, ending up his career a broken champion in body, spirit and finance.

Borcan - Williams Beaten In Princeton Invitational

Poor Judgment Leads to Downfall of Stars In Day of Upsets

PRINCETON, June 21.—"This was a day of upsets," said one dejected track enthusiast as he was leaving Palmer Stadium Saturday after witnessing the annual Princeton Invitational Track Meet. He related how he had picked all of the favorites to win and not one of them came home in front.

His story fully tells the eventful happenings that occurred here in this outstanding track meet of the year, before a colorful crowd of 30,000 radical track fans.

Among that galaxy of track stars were Jimmy Herbert, of N. Y.; John Borcan, of Virginia State, star and Archie Williams, Olympic 400-meter champion. It was a bad day for the sepien hopefuls for not one of them flashed across the finish line as a winner.

Williams looked like a sure winner in the 440-yard race 50 yards from the finish line, but tried to coast in and was overtaken and lipped at the tape by a 19-year-old youngster named Johnny Quigley. Herbert was much in evidence in the first 250 yards and had more speed than anyone in the field, but faded badly in the last 50 yards and just managed to come in fourth.

Williams foolishly jockeyed with Eddie Burrows of Princeton in the 880-yard run and was beaten by Arthur Beetham in a driving finish. Johnny was a front runner and spoiled his chances of victory by not going out and setting his own pace.

Speaking to a Herald-News reporter after the race he said, "I never ran such a dumb race in my life. I should have won." He was plainly chagrined over his defeat.

LEAGUE STANDING

As of June 18th	W	L	Pct.
Newark Eagles	15	3	.833
Homestead Grays	14	4	.800
Black Yankees	8	6	.571
Baltimore Orioles	8	7	.533
Philadelphia Sts.	10	17	.373
Cuban Stars	3	12	.200
Toledo Crawfords	3	10	.230

SCORES OF WEEK

Thurs. June 15:	Newark Eagles 9, Philly Stars 0
Sat. June 17:	Newark Eagles 15, Philly Stars 7
Philly Stars 9, Eagles 2	
Sun., June 18:	Newark Eagles 2, Elite Giants 0
Newark Eagles 8, Elite Giants 0	
Homestead Grays 12, Philly Stars 0	
Homestead Grays 7, Philly Stars 2	

GIVENS TO LEAD LINDEN H. NINE

LINDEN.—Oscar Given, star shortstop of Linden High's baseball team, was honored by his mates this week when he was elected captain of next year's nine. Given is a three letter man and starred in football and basketball. He was also elected captain of the 1939-40 basketball team.

Oscar is the youngest of six brothers all of whom starred at the local High School. This is the first time in the history of the State that a Negro was elected to captain of a team the same year and speaks volumes for the liberal views of his teammates and coach.

Young Given was selected shortstop on the Newark Evening News third All State nine this year.

227 Negro Newspapers Published in Nation

WASHINGTON, June 14 (C).—The 1939 list of Negro newspapers and news-gatherers was released Friday by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census. It indicated there are 227 Negro newspapers and 106 magazines and bulletins published by Negroes in the United States.

Of these a development should come to pass, and from this pillar it looks as if such will be the case, then John Henry will become one of the great figures of pugilism. A fighter who had everything but a great punch, but possessing sufficient boxing skill to overcome any deficiency, ending up his career a broken champion in body, spirit and finance.

A REAL SAGE OF THE CINDERPATH

PRINCETON, June 21.—An unidentified Negro created a sensation in the stands at the track meet in Palmer Stadium Saturday by his unerring prediction of events. He was one hundred percent right in all of his forecasts.

Speaking of the 440 he said, "Herbert will lead most of the way for he has more speed than anybody in that field but he just can't finish strong enough to win. Williams should win and is the best of the lot, but he will have to run hard all the way." Williams looked after getting a 5-yard lead 50 yards from the tape and was beaten.

During the running of the 880, when Johnnie Borcan was letting the winners of the race be remarked, "Johnny is running a terribly foolish race and is going to lose. He is strictly a front runner, but he is letting the field run his race."

When people around him were debating the merits of Cunningham and Wooderson, he said, "Cunningham and Wooderson are good, but Penke is the boy for the race. He will run them all in the ground." Penke won the Mile of the Century.

Misses No Hit Game

James Brown, star hurler of the Newark Eagles, just missed the Hall of Fame against the Philadelphia Stars at the latter's field last Thursday night. Brown had led the Stars down without a hit or run until the ninth inning with two men out when Ches Williams became the villain and hit an outside pitch to left field for the lone bingle of the game.

Second All - Star Twin Bill At Yankee Stadium July 2

NEW YORK, June 21.—With the rapid approach of the month of July, the ball fan again turns his eyes in the direction of the Yankee Stadium where on Sunday, July 2, the Negro National League presents the second of its All-Star games against the Philadelphia Stars.

Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion, along with a ten round battle between Dave Clark, protégé of Louis, and Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside Park mauler and 2nd ranked light heavyweight on the National Boxing Association books, will headline the opening night.

NUTLEY.—A glimpse at Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion, along with a ten round battle between Dave Clark, protégé of Louis, and Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside Park mauler and 2nd ranked light heavyweight on the National Boxing Association books, will headline the opening night.

"Big Jim" West, the "Fancy Dan" first baseman of the Elites, will headline the show at the June 4 opening will lead a serious throng to his popularity in the person of "Mule" Suttles, the powerhouse of the Eagles.

Suttles, at the moment is the League's leading batter, establishing a record of hitting four home runs in a League double-header at Buffalo on June 4. Among the many favorites making their first appearance at the Stadium this season, will be the Eagle's stellar keystone combination of Willie Wells and Dick Seay, "Big Stone, burly rightfielder, "Fred" Wilson, new hard hitting outfielder from Florida, the old standbys in the catching department, "Johnny" Hayes and "Leon" Bufkin and their formidable pitching staff led by the veteran Leon Day, "Young" Jimmy Hill, "Jesse" and "Jimmy" Brown, "Butter" Elbert, "Jack" Wright and "Bobby" Vann.

Bethany Baptist Youth's Day

Bethany Baptist Church observed Youth Day Sunday with the Junior Festival of Colored Women.

Participation in the program was Miss Natalie Clayton, Mrs. Arnetta Foster, Miss Dorothy Early, Miss Helen H. Hester, Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. Arnetta Douglas and the Blooming Blossom Club of East Orange.

Robeson Lodge Health Lectures

The Paul Robeson Lodge of the International Workers Order 79-99 Morton Street, Newark announces a series of four health movies and lectures beginning Thursday, June 22, 8:30 P. M. and continuing each Thursday night thereafter until July 13th.

Apex Golfers Win

ATLANTIC CITY, June 21.—The Apex Golfing Team last week defeated a group of officials of Atlantic County by a score of 14-4. The Apex team was composed of Stephen Hursey, William Spence, Haywood Fields and Robert Dixon. The Officials Team was composed of Prosecutor Joe Alton, Assistant Prosecutor Steve Damico, Assistant County Clerk, James Boyd and Emory Kiers.

Eagles Continue To Set Pace With Double Win Over Elites

Hill-Manning Hurl Effective Ball As Irving Hits Hard

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Paced by the terrific slugging of Monty Irving coupling with nine hits pitching by Jim Hill, star southpaw, the Newark Eagles won the first game against the Baltimore Elites Sunday 8-1. Irving had five hits out of five times at bat including two doubles. Hill also helped his own cause with two singles.

In the nightcap manager Dick Landy uncovered a new pitching find in Max Manning of Atlantic City. Manning limited the Elites to four hits in the six innings he was on the mound and shutout his opponents 2-0. A home run by Mike Suttles with Ed Stone on base accounted for the runs.

After Seavey sent a challenge to Parker, Blottl forwarded the following answer, that was printed in Willie Ratner's column in the Newark News:

"Let's make the answer to Brave Johnny Seavey short and sweet. Morrie Parker is ready to fight Billy White at 135 pounds. All Brave Johnny has to do is put up a forfeit that White will make the stipulated weight and get the promoter who wants to stage it. Also, should White fail to make the weight, Parker will be a fight. Just for the records, Parker sealed 126 for his last fight, while White tipped the beam at 142 for the Billy Beaulieu scrap."

CLARK TO MEET GUS LESNEVICH

NUTLEY.—A glimpse at Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight champion, along with a ten round battle between Dave Clark, protégé of Louis, and Gus Lesnevich, Cliffside Park mauler and 2nd ranked light heavyweight on the National Boxing Association books, will headline the opening night.

"Louis, who defends his world's heavyweight title, will meet Tony Galento, the Orange contender, next week, will be on hand to watch Joe as a spectator. He will second Clark against Lesnevich, Champion Joe will do all the sponge handing between rounds while trainer Jack Blackburn and Manager John Robinson and Julian Black will act at the ringside. Joe has been acting as Clark's chief second in his last six fights and doesn't intend to stop until Dave wins the light heavy diadem.

Keep Punching

I want to make a complaint to local fight promoters in behalf of Al Bryant, that sensational lightweight who started his fistic career in 1924 and finally hung up his gloves in 1930. Al was a strong favorite with local fans and always gave his best. He started out with Gaddy Gelfand and finished under the management of Gillette Gisenberg and Len Diamond of Jersey City.

The hectic ring battles in which Bryant engaged have caused him to suffer a slight impairment of vision. He is now handling a number of boxes and teaching them the finer points of the game. Among the hopefuls in Al's stable are Deacon Cooper, Tony Magallon, Phil Cross and several others.

Al is having trouble getting bouts for his boys and it just doesn't seem right for a good old trooper like him to be treated that way. So fight promoters give Al Bryant a break and put some of his boys in that pit soon.

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COCKBURN TROPHY AGAIN WON BY STRONG NEW YORK TEAM - PENNA DEFEATED

SHADY REST, June 21.—New York retained possession of the Cockburn Cup after a bitter struggle with New Jersey here Sunday afternoon. Bitterly contested matches featured the meeting of these rival teams and a brilliant brand of tennis seen by all present. The score was 9-4.

The most interesting match of the afternoon was that between John Chandler, one of the Jersey team and Dr. Reginald Weir, former National Champion, Chandler led at one time 5-3 in the third set and needed two points to win when Weir used the strategy of offering up his game and Chandler made the mistake of doing the same thing. Weir then put on the pressure to win out in straight sets. He said after that Chandler deserved to win the match.

Jersey defeated Pennsylvania on Saturday 7-4. This match saw Dr. Washington, eight times national women's champion return to action and defeat Mrs. Martha Davis.

Results Jersey vs. Pennsylvania: John Chandler, Jr. Royal Weaver, Pa. 6-2; 6-1; 6-4. Reginald Weir, N. Y. Dr. C. O. Miller, Pa. 6-1; 6-4; 6-2. John Chandler, Jr. Dr. Logan McWilliam, Pa. 6-2; 6-4; 6-2. Walter Ralston, Jr. Dr. Harold Clark, Pa. 6-1; 6-2; 6-4.

Women's Singles: Dr. Washington, Pa. Dr. Martha Davis, Pa. 6-2; 6-4; 6-2. Mary Radcliffe, Dr. Pannal, Pa. 6-1; 6-2; 6-4.

Junior Singles: Dr. C. O. Miller, Pa. Dr. Theodore Hoebeck, Pa. 6-1; 6-2; 6-4.

Cobbie and Chandler, Dr. Bishop and Weaver, Pa. 6-2; 6-1; 6-4. Gerald Nelson, Dr. C. O. Miller, Pa. 6-2; 6-4; 6-2. Lavinia Moore and Phyllis Willis of Pennsylvania defeated in mixed doubles.

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